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1 Down with Emacs Lisp: dynamic scope analysis

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It is possible to translate code written in Emacs Lisp or another Lisp dialect which uses dynamic scoping to a more modern programming language with lexical scoping while largely preserving structure and readability of the code. The biggest obstacle to such an idiomatic translation from Emacs Lisp is the translation of dynamic binding into suitable instances of lexical binding: Many binding constructs in real programs in fact exhibit identical behavior under both dynamic and lexical binding. An ...

2 Implicit parameters: dynamic scoping with static types

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This paper introduces a language feature, called implicit parameters, that provides dynamically scoped variables within a statically-typed Hindley-Milner framework. Implicit parameters are lexically distinct from regular identifiers, and are bound by a special with construct whose scope is dynamic, rather than static as with let. Implicit parameters are treated by the type system as parameters that are not explicitly declared, but are inferred from their use. We ...

3 On dynamically-scoped crosscutting mechanisms

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Many crosscutting mechanisms proposed in the literature offer means to restrain aspects to some dynamically-defined scopes. Dynamically-scoped mechanisms are particularly interesting because of the flexibility, expressiveness, and control they give over structural